

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

## Warning Is Given Colombia Revolt Plan May Be Used in U.S.; Congress Probes Story

### Stationery Store Loses \$3,000 In Burglary; Cameras, Pens Taken

**Accused in Moscow** 16 Nations, West Zones in Germany Sign Cooperation



Robert Magidoff (above), Moscow correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company, was accused by his former secretary, Cecilia Nelson, of using his position in Moscow to collect information for an American espionage system. Miss Nelson, a native of Michigan, said Magidoff has been sending intelligence reports in U.S. diplomatic pouches.

**Troopers Play Part In Rushing Blood To Save Woman**

**Prattsburg Resident, 21, Received Transfusions After Calls to New York**

**Crosskill, N. Y., April 16 (CP)—** Two quarts of RH negative blood rushed here from New York today apparently saved the life of a woman who underwent a serious operation during the night.

Dr. William V. Wax requested the rare blood from Post-Graduate Hospital, New York, and police put two troopers aboard a New York Central train. State police intercepted the train, which was late and sped it to Memorial Hospital. A second package of two additional pints was placed aboard a later train and carried to the hospital by state police.

Dr. Wax said the patient, whom he declined to name, was in "good" condition after the transfusion.

She was identified by other sources as Mrs. Hilda Kline, 24, of Prattsburg.

**Earlier Report: Routine**  
Earlier today a superintendent

carried on Page Eleven

**Lack of Interest Shown in Rally to Hit Communism**

Those purporting to favor the democratic way of life are less demonstrative than followers of Communism was manifested at last night's meeting called by the Ulster County American Legion to make plans for an Americanism rally next month.

Less than a dozen representatives of local organizations attended the session in the rooms of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency on Main street to take part in formulating plans for the rally scheduled Saturday night, May 1, in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

General Chairman John R. Malone expressed himself as disappointed with the small attendance as he read a list of civic, fraternal, religious and veterans organizations invited to send delegations to the meeting.

Despite the handful, he made tentative plans for the demonstration, the purpose of which is to stir efforts of communists and inclined people who flout the doctrines of Red Russia, while they enjoy all the benefits and freedom of the American way of life.

According to the present schedule, the Kingston High School band will play patriotic airs from

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**Treasury Receipts**

Washington, April 16 (CP)—The position of the Treasury April 14: Receipts \$110,454,731.80; Expenditures \$212,465,068.50; Balance \$2,488,388.50. Customs receipts for month \$15,833,577.80. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$35,585,207.07. Expenditures fiscal year \$28,064,175,194.65. Excess of receipts \$7,521,031,884.25. Total debt \$25,333,674,228.89. Decrease under previous day \$11,003,760.81. Gold assets \$23,152,058,184.53.

### President Dies



President Manuel A. Roxas (above) of the Philippines died at Clark Field, Manila, after being stricken ill following a speech there. He died at the quarters of Maj. Gen. E. L. Eubank, commander of the U.S. 13th Air Force.

**Roxas Is Returned To Manila; His Successor Also Ill**

**Philippines' Population Is Stunned by Death; Wife Meets Train**

By SPENCER DAVIS

Manila, April 16 (CP)—The flag draped body of Manuel Roxas was brought back today to this sorrowing capital of the young Philippines Republic he served as president.

The capital, stunned by the 56-year-old Roxas' unexpected death from a heart attack at Clark Field last night, awaited the arrival of his successor, Vice President Elpidio Quirino, 57.

Quirino, himself ailing and under a physician's care for high blood pressure, was expected to return by tomorrow morning after breaking off a tour of the central Philippines.

This will include choosing a secretary general, two assistants and other officers and selecting a permanent headquarters for the organization.

The document names these contracting powers: Austria, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Greece,ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, The Netherlands, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, and the French, British and American zones of Germany.

They agree to try to get back on their economic feet as quickly as possible in order to be able eventually to dispense "with any foreign aid of an exceptional character."

They promise to "augment their production, develop and modernize their industrial and agricultural equipment, increase their exchanges, reduce progressively barriers to mutual trade, encourage full employment of their manpower."

They recognize "the generous intention of the American people" in supplying the dollars with which they hope to meet their goals.

The charter specifies they "shall call upon the manpower available in the territory of every other contracting party," since, for example, Italy has a labor surplus and France a shortage.

They provide for "organs of inspection and supervision" to be

continued on Page Eleven

**O'Reilly, Canfield Establishments Are Entered in Night**

At least \$3,000 worth of cameras, fountain pens and pencils was stolen from the store of William O'Reilly, Inc., at 530 Broadway sometime last night or early this morning. William J. O'Reilly, president of the corporation, said today.

Local police and detectives are investigating the theft, but have reported no clues as to the identity of the person or persons who apparently entered the store through a sky-light on the roof and escaped through a window on the second floor. Acting Police Chief Raymond Van Buren said early this afternoon.

The burglary was discovered about 6:50 a. m. today by Daniel Lammon of 31 Shufeldt street, a bookkeeper employed by that corporation who arrived at that time to open the store for business. O'Reilly said, Lammon immediately telephoned the police.

**Canfield's Also Entered**

Also entered during the night was the warehouse and store of the Canfield Supply Company, adjoining the O'Reilly store. William C. Kingman, treasurer of that company, reported the cash register had been pried open and a small sum, about \$2, removed. None of the merchandise was bothered in the Canfield store, he said.

The time of the burglaries has not been definitely determined by police. An employee of the O'Reilly store was present about 8 p. m. and noticed nothing disturbed at that time, O'Reilly said.

The Dallas Hot Weiner restaurant at 328a Broadway remained open until about 1:30 a. m. today with none of the employees there reporting any suspicious activity. The unknown burglars apparently knew what they were after, taking only cameras and fountain pen and pencil sets from the O'Reilly store. No cash was taken, O'Reilly said, and the thieves passed up other items of merchandise as portable typewriters.

Entrance to the Canfield Supply Company was made through a cellar window in the warehouse section which open on a court off Dederick street. Kingman believes this warehouse section is directly behind and adjoining the O'Reilly store.

The theory held by employees of the two burglarized places is that the men entered the rear of the Canfield building, thinking it was

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**U.S. to Send New Troops To Alaska**

**Summer Training Is to Be Linked With Air Units; to Leave Soon**

**To Build Garrison Permanent Force to Be 15,000; Strange Acts Are Denied**

Washington, April 16 (CP)—The army, without a single combat foot soldier in Alaska today, is borrowing from its mobile reserve to build up the garrison in that northern outpost next door to Russia.

Anti-aircraft and other ground combat units from the west coast and Hawaii will leave for Alaska shortly "to undergo summer training in conjunction with air units," the army said.

The effect of this "summer training" will be to bolster the present 7,000-man force now there pending action in Congress on the proposal of Gen. Omar Bradley, army chief of staff, to expand the permanent garrison to 15,000.

The number of troops to be borrowed from the Hawaiian command and from the 2nd Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., was not disclosed. The army announcement last night said only that they would establish a "balance" between air and ground forces in Alaska.

The 2nd Division is part of the small mobile reserve of some 54,000 troops upon whom the United States counts to bolster overseas forces in event of a sudden emergency.

The Hawaiian command is not considered part of the mobile reserve, but defense for the islands. Troops sent from there for training in Alaska are expected to be anti-aircraft personnel.

The army's admission that it has no combat troops in the Alaskan command was by induction.

In announcing the training assignment, the army statement commented that "at present about 60 per cent of the garrison is air and the remainder army service troops." Service troops are personnel whose job is to maintain installations, handle supplies, load and unload cargo at ports—but not to fight.

**Strange Things Denied**

Meanwhile, both the air force and the Alaskan Army Command denied reports of strange doings in the territory. These reports included an assertion by Rep. Mariano Chafee Smith (R-Me.) that Russian planes had "violated" Alaska by flying across the borders and a Kelchikan newspaper story that a B-29 which crashed near Nome last December had been hit by a Russian shell before it crashed.

The air force said:

None of its planes has crossed the border of Russia "nor have there been any confirmed reports of Russian aircraft crossing the border of Alaska."

The B-29 which crashed on December 24 did so because of pilot error, mistaking a snowy hill for a cloud. There was no indication of any damage to the plane before the crash.

The military plane also had

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**Speaker Checks Bogota Report**



House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (right) (R-Mass.) checks with Rep. Donald Jackson (R-Calif.) the latter's report to Congress on the recent Bogota, Colombia, riots which Jackson witnessed. Jackson, member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said on the floor of the House in Washington that similar disorder may be repeated in New York, Chicago and San Francisco unless Communists is

**Also Asks Why Parley Was Slated**

**Brown Asks Answers to Questions Why Marshall Went Ahead With Plans**

**Trouble 'Is Seen'**

**Double Warning Given to Congress U. S. May Face Trouble**

Washington, April 16 (CP)—An open warning and a guarded hint that Colombia's blood-spattered revolt pattern may be used in the United States spurred a congressional committee today to dig deeper for facts.

For one thing, the lawmakers want a complete explanation of why the State Department went ahead with the Pan-American conference at Bogota despite definite word that the Communists were plotting trouble there.

The department itself said Secretary Marshall scornfully rejected any notion that "a handful of Communists" could intimidate the American republics.

But Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio), saw the situation in a different light.

"Why," he asked, "did they (department officials) go blindly into this conference knowing there might be trouble? Why did they permit themselves and the country to be put in a ticklish position?"

Brown said he wants the answers to those questions and will try to get them at hearings to be set later.

He is the chairman of a House committee set up to look into the background of the destructive Bogota uprising—particularly to learn whether this country's central intelligence agency had warned Marshall there might be trouble in the Colombian capital.

Yesterday's hearing brought evidence of a number of such warnings. Afterwards the State Department volunteered that it had been fully aware of the situation itself and that Marshall had commented "saltily" the American republics were not going to be intimidated by Communists or anybody else.

But the thing that stood out in sharpest focus was the double admonition in Congress that trouble may be ahead in this country.

First Read. R. H. Hillenkoetter, head of the C.I.A., told Brown's committee that "conditions in Colombia are similar to those in the United States except that they are advanced a couple of years."

Hillenkoetter said Jorge Gaitan, the Colombian liberal leader whose assassination touched off the revolution, was a figure "like Henry Wallace in our country—a man who played along with the extreme left and the Communists."

Wallace was not immediately available for comment. But C. B. Baldwin, his third party campaign manager, called Hillenkoetter's assertion "contemptible."

Department approval has been received on the widening and resurfacing project on the section of Route 32 leading through East Kingston from the city line will be widened and resurfaced in the near future, James S. Bixby, engineer of the highway division, New York State Department of Public Works at Poughkeepsie said today.

The engineer also reported that the department hopes to advertise for bids "within the next two or three months" for construction of the State Thruway from the Green county line to a point south of Saugerties.

Meanwhile, the engineer said, work is still in progress on a study of arterial route surveys made in 13 cities including Kingston, and no report on this city is expected for six months or a year yet.

Department approval has been received on the widening and resurfacing project on the section of Route 32 north of the city for four and a half miles. The work is to be done by contract and it is expected that the department will advertise for bids within the next 60 days.

The section to be widened and resurfaced extends from Flushing Avenue to a point beyond East Kingston.

"When an assistant to Secretary Marshall, even though he is another militarist, joins the chorus of 'line,' Baldwin said in a statement, 'it demonstrates that the State Department is following the Truman-Forrestal-Parnell-Thomas line of smearing all opposition.'

The second warning in Congress came from one of its own members.

Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.), an observer for Congress who flew back from the Bogota conference to report to his colleagues, declared:

"The uprising in Bogota was not something that just happened. It represents 'additional stitches in the cloth of violence.'

"It can and will happen in New York, Chicago and San Francisco . . . unless the march of Communism is halted . . .

"The Red tide has touched the shores of the Western Hemisphere."

**Asks Law Be Passed**

Jackson said Congress should pass a law to curb Communism. In his testimony before Brown's committee, Hillenkoetter said one report from C.I.A. agents in Colombia was withheld from the department at the request of its own advance agent in Bogota, O. J. Libet, who did not want to "alarm delegates unduly."

This message, received a week before the conference started, said information had been confirmed

Continued on Page Eleven

### Next President to Get Big Financial Headache

Washington, April 16 (CP)—The government's biggest budget surplus in history has passed its peak and started downhill.

Administration analysts who reported this today predicted privately that the next president—Democrat or Republican—will confront a king-size financial headache.

They say the reason is the delayed impact to be felt from contracts being authorized now, on which no payments are due until later. As an example they cite the \$2,245,000,000 in contract authorizations voted by the House yesterday as part of a \$3,198,100,000 appropriation bill.

The budget books won't show the two billion dollar amount until the planes are delivered and paid for a couple of years from now.

But even with the current (1948) fiscal year certain to mark up a far bigger surplus than the \$1,155,000,000 record set 21 years ago, the government's financial fortunes are ebbing.

Since this month began, the government has been overspending its income by more than \$10,000,000 a day, thus whittling down a surplus that hit \$7,800,000,000 the

**Millionth Check Issued** \$233,000,000 had been distributed. The first payment was made January 1, 1947. The state has estimated that the one-millionth check will be issued in payment of New York's York veterans and next of kin \$100,000 bonus to World War II veterans. Lee V. Lanning, director of the State Bonus Bureau, exceeding expectations, officials said yesterday approximately said.

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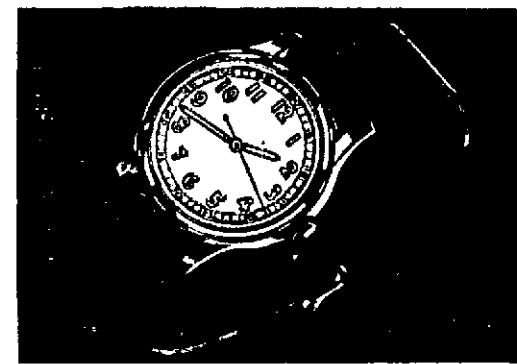
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## Area Health Work Told to Kiwanis By Local Director

The work of the public health nurse was outlined by Miss Adele Didricksen, director of public health nursing in Ulster county, in a speech before members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at their regular meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday noon.

Following the talk, President William Leehive presented Howard J. St. John of 56 Linderman avenue with a framed certificate honoring him on the completion of 25 years as a member of Kiwanis.

The members present unanimously approved a recent resolution of the board of directors appropriating \$500 to send President Leehive as a delegate to the Kiwanis International convention at Los Angeles, June 6 to 10.

The main objective of the current Public Health Nursing Week, Miss Didricksen told those present, is to "inform the public about what the public health nurse has to do."

One question often asked, she said, is why these nurses need special training. She explained that a public health nurse does not have the benefits of the hospital nurse, who works under the supervision of doctors and interns.

"The public health nurse often covers isolated homes in rural areas, and she must know how to handle emergencies," Miss Didricksen said.

Much of the work of these nurses is in the field of preventive measures, the speaker said. The County Health Department works with such organizations as the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association in investigating cases of communicable diseases to "round up" all those who have come in contact with a diseased person and persuade them to be examined and treated, if necessary.

Care of expectant mothers, orthopedic treatment of children, the control of cancer and venereal diseases are other duties of the public health nurse, she said.

Miss Didricksen predicted that her department will be able to do much more in the early treatment of cancer once the proposed tumor clinic is completed. She termed cancer "one of the biggest problems in Ulster county today."

Public health nursing service is free, confidential, and available to everyone, "rich or poor, black or white," Miss Didricksen emphasized.

### Beef Slaughtering

Ithaca, N. Y.—J. B. Teeter, Cornell butcher, and H. A. Holley, meat department, demonstrated beef slaughtering from hoof to carcass by actually doing the entire job before a Farm and Home Week crowd recently in the judging pavilion. Sanitary methods, thorough bleeding, and skillful skinning were shown by Mr. Teeter, with a lifetime of experience in the meat industry. Prof. G. H. Wellington discussed feeding and care before slaughter, prompt chilling of the carcass, and aging to give the best meat with least loss. Later, in the meat cutting laboratory, Mr. Holley and assistants gave a cutting demonstration of wholesale and retail cuts of beef.

### 4-H CLUB NEWS

#### Alligerville

The Maple Manor 4-H Club of Alligerville attended the demonstration in Kingston Saturday. Those taking part in the demonstration were Elsie Maltz, Marion Lapp, Marion Ann Bowman, June Countryman, Ethel May DeKay, Patsy Williams, Mrs. John Connor, leader; and Mrs. Clarence Brown, assistant leader. They received blue, red and white ribbons. The club is scheduled to meet Thursday night instead of Friday. Members will start their dresses for the dress review in May.

## Plan Courtesy Campaign



Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, left, and Manager Robert Case of Readie's Kingston Theatres, plan for "Courtesy Is Contagious" campaign to be conducted in Kingston from May 3 to 17. They are soliciting the participation of local merchants and their employees in the drive to promote goodwill and politeness among businessmen, their employees and patrons. (Freeman Photo)

## Atomic Energy Employed At New York Cancer Center

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, April 16 (AP)—The world's greatest cancer center opened here today, with news of a new use of atomic energy that may help cancer.

The atomic discovery also looks good for all the infectious diseases of man.

Opening today is the Sloan-Kettering Institute for cancer research, a \$15,000,000 fourteen-story research building with nearly three acres of floor space. This research center is linked by corridors with Memorial Hospital, the first cancer hospital in the world, with the String prevention and detection clinic. It also will be linked to New York city's new cancer institute, the James Ewing Hospital, soon to go up alongside the other institutions.

The research building was built and its work supported by a gift from Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors. Today's opening was as all day and evening meeting of distinguished physicians and other scientists, who saw and discussed some new things in cancer that already have started at the Sloan-Kettering Institute. Work there began last December.

The atomic discovery is that radioactive atoms can be hooked onto the antibodies which are man's natural defenses against diseases. An antibody is a protein molecule. Little is known about these tiny things, except that each disease produces its own antibody that is useless to fight any other kind of disease, but very good medicine for the one disease.

Tells of Discovery  
Dr. C. P. Rhoads, director of the new institute and of the entire center, told about the atomic energy discovery. This was made by Dr. David Pressman and Geoffrey Keightley, recently at the California Institute of Technology. Dr.

Pressman, now at the Sloan-Kettering Institute, is starting to learn whether a "hot antibody" can be used in cancer.

Dr. Pressman minced some rat kidney, and injected it into a rabbit, whose blood thereupon produced antibodies. The rabbit was antagonistic only to rat kidneys.

This kind of antagonism of antibodies has been known for a long time. But for the first time, Dr. Pressman hooked a radioactive atom, iodine from the Oak Ridge atomic ovens, to the rat kidney antibody.

This radioactive iodine showed that the rat kidney antibody when injected into the rat, won almost entirely to the animal's kidney. The radioactive iodine was strong enough to burn away the entire kidney.

This opens the way to possibly sending hot radioactive atoms into the body to concentrate in cancers and burn them out.

Antibodies against cancers can be made by much the same methods as the rat kidney antibodies. It is known also that such cancer antibodies tended to collect in the malignant tissues.

Hot iodine atoms hooked to cancer antibodies will do two things.

The atomic discovery is that radioactive atoms can be hooked onto the antibodies which are man's natural defenses against diseases. An antibody is a protein molecule. Little is known about these tiny things, except that each disease produces its own antibody that is useless to fight any other kind of disease, but very good medicine for the one disease.

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One, show whether the cancer-fighting molecules concentrate in the cancers. Two, burn the cancer out, provided the concentration is enough. This method is like a double-barreled shot-gun. The anti-bodies are one barrel, putting a wide restraint on cancer. The hot atoms are the other barrel, and they are really powerful slugs.

For the antibodies of other diseases, the hot atoms should advance the new science of immunizing people against diseases of all kinds.

## Bergren Is President Of Assessors Association

Albany, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—Arthur L. Bergren, Jamestown City assessor, is the new president of the New York State Assessors Association.

He was elected yesterday at a three-day study conference to succeed Bernard A. Stock of White Plains. The conference ends today.

Other officers elected included:

Joseph Lennox of Yonkers and Thomas Newton of Babylon, L. I., vice presidents; and E. A. Dolland of Syracuse, Joseph P. Broderick of Buffalo, and Edward H. Hallahan of Mount Vernon, directors.

Treasurer Richard O. Phillips of Yonkers and Executive Secretary Henry C. Thorne were re-elected.

There is one mile of railroad in Canada for every 290 persons, and one mile for every 590 persons in the United States.

## "Nature Boy"

by the King Cole Trio  
and other popular singles.

Just Because—Frankie Yonkovic.

You Can't Be True Dear—The Whistling Jitterettes.

Rhapsody in Blue—Glen Miller.

Made For Each Other—Ethel Smith.

We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye—Andrew Sisters.

Sabre Dance—Woody Herman, Andrew Sisters,

Freddy Martin.

Old Shep—Dove O'Dell.

Dickey Bird Song—Freddy Martin.

Slap 'er Down Again Paw—Arthur Godfrey.

Talking to Myself About You—Buddy Clark.

I've Got a Crush on You—Frank Sinatra.

April Showers—Al Jolson.

Helen Polka—The Sportsmen.

### JUST ARRIVED — 10' Popular Albums by

Al Jolson	Bing Crosby
Jimmy Durante	Guy Lombardo
Ted Lewis	Fred Waring
Eddy Howard	Benny Goodman
Mel Torme	Buddy Clark
Peggy Lee	Vaughn Monroe
Dorothy Shay	Joe Reichman
Nellie Lutcher	Carmen Cavallaro
Three Suns	Fats Waller

### CLASSICAL SINGLES

Lullaby for Latins—Wayne King.
Gayne Ballet Suite, Sabre Dance—Chicago Symphony.
Masquerade Suite, Waltz—Boston Pops Orchestra.
Liebestraum—Jose Iturbi.
Clair De Lune—Jose Iturbi.
For You Alone—Richard Crooks.
Because—Richard Crooks.
Warsaw Concerto—Boston Pops Orchestra.
Beat Out Dat Rhythm on a Drum—Gladys Swarthout.
Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life—Nelson Eddy.

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WALLS AND WOOD TRIM—Green Tint Dulamel.

FLOOR—Ivory Utilac spattered with Pink and Rich Green Utilac.

BORDER—Rich Green Utilac.

FEATURE STRIP—Pink Utilac.

WALL DECORATION—Clover Decals.

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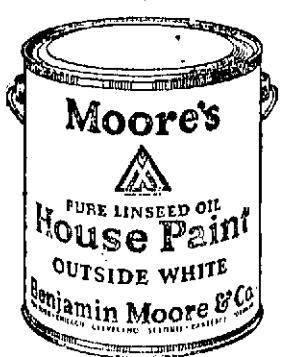
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**Seven Men Questioned  
By Greeks in Rhodes**

Athens, April 16 (CP)—The U. S. Embassy announced today that seven men claiming American citizenship are being questioned by Greek authorities in Rhodes after arriving there in four airplanes. Embassy officials said their information is that the seven are crewmen of four twin-engine S.L. New York, N. Y.; William

planes, believed to be British-made Ansons. They were quoted as saying they were flying from southern France to Singapore. The planes, they said, are to be delivered to Australian pilots in Singapore for spraying purposes. One plane had an Australian flag painted on it. All were radio equipped.

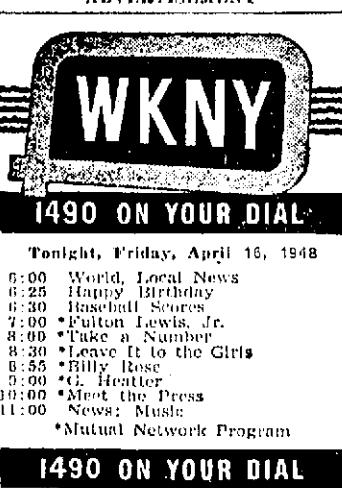
The embassy said the men identified themselves as: Edward Troyen, 1565 Economic St., New York, N. Y.; William

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8:00 Take a Number  
8:30 Leave It to the Girls  
9:55 Bill Rose  
9:55 G. H. Hunter  
10:00 News, Press  
11:00 News, Music  
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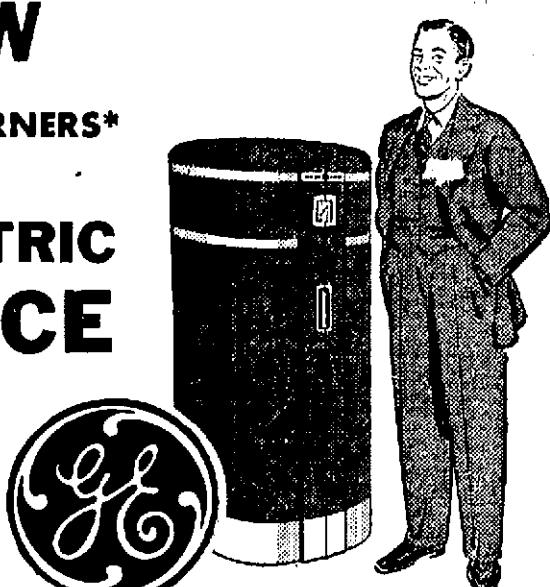
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**Townsend Mass Meeting Speakers**



**CONGRESSMAN HALL**



**H. F. HAREN**

Congressman Edwin A. Hall of Binghamton, representing the 37th Congressional District and Herbert F. Haren, national promotional director of the Townsend organization of Cleveland, Ohio, will be the speakers at a Townsend mass meeting to be held in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street on Sunday afternoon, April 18. The program is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock with Miss Mildred Niles, president of the local club and deputy for the Hudson Valley Townsend Club, presiding.

Congressman Hall is an ardent supporter of the Townsend Bill, pending in Congress and will speak at the Townsend National Convention to be held in Washington, D. C., June 2 to 6.

Mr. Haren will present the national picture for the necessity for age aid and assistance for persons incapacitated of all ages. The Townsend Bill advocates a higher scale than the security laws now in effect.

All Townsendites, friends of the movement and the general public are invited to attend the meeting.

**German Reds Ask  
All Countryfolk  
To Join Plebiscite**

**Russian-Backed Group  
Go Over Heads of  
Western Powers  
With Appeal**

Berlin, April 16 (CP)—Russian-backed German Communists went over the heads of the western powers today with a direct appeal to all Germans to join their plebiscite on German unification.

The appeal was broadcast over the Soviet-controlled Berlin radio by the pro-Communist "German Peoples Council," which has proclaimed its aim to succeed the Allied Control Council as the gov-

erning body of Germany. The Communists' appeal came only two days after they announced they had notified American, British and French military governors they would seek a referendum on German unification.

The office of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military governor, said yesterday it had received no such notification.

The Communist broadcast was regarded by western authorities as a direct snub to the U. S., Britain and France, who barred the Peoples Council and its parent organization, the Communist "German Peoples Congress," from their occupation zones as falsely claiming to represent all classes of Germans.

One Recognition Only

The Peoples Council and Congress are recognized only in the Russian zone. The Council, which convened in Berlin yesterday, called on Germans in all zones to rally for the unification of Germany.

"We point out," radio Berlin quoted the Council, "that under the occupying powers the hope of

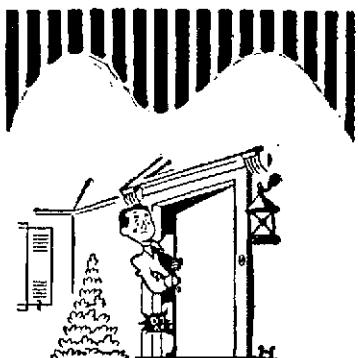
the German people for unanimity on restoration of the country's unification has not been fulfilled and that Germany now stands in danger of permanent partition."

"Therefore, we call upon the whole German people that the primary democratic right of self determination shall be safeguarded for them. We call upon all Germans to decide for themselves in a plebiscite on the vital question of their survival."

The Communists plan to circulate petitions next month asking for a plebiscite on the question of setting up an "indivisible" republic on the Weimar pattern.

(Germany was organized as a republic under a constitution given by a national assembly at Weimar, August 11, 1919, on the basis of sovereignty of the people and of recognition of the rights of constituent lands or states.)

Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Russian commander in Germany, was understood today to have returned to Berlin after a week's absence. There was speculation he had been in Moscow to receive new instructions, but Russian officials refused comment.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 16, 1948

### SECURITY LOAN DRIVE

"America's Security Is Your Security" is the national slogan for the U. S. Savings Bond drive which will be held through June 30.

Purposes of the drive are to induce citizens to reaffirm their faith in the American way of life by becoming shareholders through bond purchases in the greatest free enterprise on earth, the United States of America; to aid in the stabilization of the national economy by siphoning money from the spending stream into non-inflationary government securities; to spread the national debt from bank holdings, which is potentially inflationary, to holdings by individuals, which is non-inflationary; to further inculcate habits of thrift in the American people.

Joseph H. Dodge, president, American Bankers Association, says that in the past two and a half years, because of various official positions abroad, he has had many contacts with the representatives of Soviet Russia and has had an opportunity to observe closely and directly the working of the Soviet mind on the diplomatic, military and economic levels. He says that the Soviet government officials have been convinced that the people of the United States will not support their government in times of peace as they have in times of war. Also, they have been convinced that our economy will have an inflation and an economic collapse which will effectively destroy our strength, remove us as a powerful factor in the international scene, and leave the Soviet unopposed in their apparent designs for further aggression on the free peoples of other nations.

For this and other related reasons, this broad selling drive is, in his opinion a Security Campaign in more than one sense. Its success means added security to the financial status of the individual who accumulates the bonds. It means added security to the economy in modifying the forces of inflation and in supporting its future with reserve purchasing power. It means added security to the nation in maintaining its stability while attempting to assist in meeting the complicated economic problems of other countries. And, finally, it can prove to the world that the people of the United States can and will voluntarily discipline themselves for the good of their country in these critical times of a troublesome, unstable peace as well as in times of war.

**ANOTHER CAMPUS CASUALTY**  
A Montana State College student, married, a father, and a veteran of 36 air combat missions, was killed by a college employee in an incident growing out of a campus society initiation. This is only one of many tragedies connected with collegiate pranks which are part of our academic history. But the circumstances make it particularly regrettable.

We aren't against fun. But it would seem, with a more mature student body in America's colleges, that this would be a good time to curb the senseless, dangerous excesses of hazing and initiation in favor of a little more concentration on the serious business of education in a serious world.

### FIRE PREVENTION

Any long range fire prevention program which will get results must include educational work in the school systems. Traffic safety instruction is part of the curricula of most modern schools. Fire safety is equally important.

The work should begin in the early grammar school grades, and be carried on to the university level. In many instances, it could be profitably and interestingly combined with other instruction. It is susceptible to dramatization. It could be varied from season to season. For the Fourth of July, as an example, the dangers inherent in improper use of fireworks, and the fire carelessness of picnickers and campers could be stressed.

The basic attitudes we carry through life become established at an early age. A child who has been given entertaining, intelligent instruction in fire hazards and their elimination

## 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

**CANCER, HEART AND OLD AGE**  
In spite of all the billions that government collects in taxes, private charity grows more essential and more pressing every year. And as one's savings lessen because of taxes, it becomes increasingly more important to scrutinize carefully funds requesting contributions. The best pattern for giving is to set up a plan and, having determined how much one can devote to charity, after taxes, to divide the amount among the chosen charities. I personally prefer to avoid drives, saving those circulations until December when we are able to determine what we shall have to give. Others prefer to give during drives. The important thing is to give and to give wisely.

In my own thinking, I prefer to avoid two categories of funds:

1. Those organizations which year after year undertake huge, well-publicized, heavily advertised drives and which possess enormous reserves that they cannot reasonably expend during the next two or three years. The dead hand of unused funds is not charity; it is business for administrators.

2. My taxes have contributed ample to foreign relief, UNRRA, ERP, the funds for UN come out of taxes—mine and yours. Therefore, I shall contribute nothing to foreign relief except for children and education. I shall not contribute to omnibus funds which combine foreign relief and funds for local organizations. Whereas foreign relief may arouse my emotions, I want to exercise independent judgment about local organizations. Sometimes when I look at these omnibus appeals, I discover among organizations which I can favor some that I regard as altogether disreputable. It is a matter of choice whether one wants to accept the bad with the good or to reject the good with the bad. The latter is my choice.

On the other hand, it seems to me that there are four causes that should have everybody's money. Cancer, heart, diabetes and old age need all the money that the American people can afford for them. It is difficult why there has been so little money for cancer, particularly cancer research, when so many are killed by it. And the same is true of the heart. Of course, these diseases and diabetes are generally due to the fact that we live so much longer than our ancestors did. We get the "After Fifty" diseases more numerously because more of us live to be 60 or 70.

The heart wears out; the pancreas weakens; and those wild cells about which we know so little and need to know so much, appear. The wild cells we call cancer. They can become wild for any of us—for me, for you, for our dearest. It ceases to be charity to contribute for cancer research; it is insurance. What a Godsend it would be if someone found something like insulin for cancer. Of course, much is being done already and we are meeting more and more relatives and friends who have had cancer and have it no more. And we need to know more about the heart and particularly we need convalescent homes where cardiacs can rest their weary "pump" without being made worse by kindly but worrisome relatives and friends.

Then there are the old—the very old. What a tough end to life many of them face. Children and grandchildren mean to be kind but they do not understand. They often become less kindly when the legs give way or the heart becomes troublesome, or the kidney stops functioning. But what children and grandchildren seem so seldom to recognize is that older people often are bored. They crave comrades of their own age. They want to discuss the good world of 40 years ago. They are horrified by the truly disgusting manners of our teenagers, their curious slang, their failure to associate living with responsibility. These oldsters often need to retreat to the comfort of associating with their own kind. There are many excellent places for this purpose, but not enough and some of them have too little money.

High taxes notwithstanding, private charity is still important in our lives and we ought to give—to give freely and wisely. And, of course, private charity, up to a certain amount, still remains, an income tax deduction.

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## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

### SKIN ALLERGY

It is only in recent years that we have become familiar with the word "allergy." Being allergic means the individual is susceptible or oversensitive to a substance taken in the usual amounts which is harmless to the majority of other people.

When we think of allergy, we may think, first, of hives (urticaria) on the skin or perhaps of head colds or even stomach upsets. What many of us do not realize is that there are other irritations of the skin besides hives which are caused by allergy.

In "Medical Clinics of North America," Drs. Norman R. Ingberman, Jr., and Herman Beerman, University of Pennsylvania, state that allergy plays an important rule in dermatology (diseases of the skin) as the sole cause or partial cause of various skin ailments.

Therefore, it is possible that as soon as Russia gets the Atomic Bomb she may blow up the big cities of the United States. She may have no thought of landing troops here or of taking over our government. It would be only one step in her campaign of destroying Capitalism. Her hope would be that—with our big cities destroyed—a Socialistic System would be needed to operate our remaining industries. This would also eliminate undue competition from industries in communistic nations.

### What Will the Communists Do?

If this is their program then, when the Russians get the Atomic Bomb, they may get these bombs planted by their own friends in the center of our big American

## "Ain't It Beautiful?"



## BABSON on BUSINESS

Eureka, Kans., April 16—I have never met Mr. Stalin; but I have friends who have often talked with him. Some of them have been at the famous conferences attended by Mr. Stalin, Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Roosevelt. I, therefore, am using my column this week to answer certain inquiries coming to me. The conclusions are not pleasant.

### Some Definitions

There are three different economic or social theories today. They are: (1) Capitalism. This is what is commonly known as free enterprise which has been so successful in the United States. (2)

Fascism. This has been tried in Germany, Italy and Japan; it is a form of State capitalism where persons continue to own their property but use it as the state directs. (3) Communism. This is where there is no private ownership. Communism is Socialism with brutality added. One country could get on under either the Capitalistic System or Fascistic System by itself; but Communism or Socialism probably needs a world organization in order to make it work. At least, this is what Mr. Stalin thinks.

### Stalin's Ultimate Goal

Therefore, Stalin's goal is to eliminate Capitalism. Anyone responsible for making a success of Communism would probably have the same aim as Stalin. The Labor government in England is gradually coming to this same conclusion. It is not ruthless like the Communists, but even their leaders believe that their success depends upon having the same program adopted by all other leading countries.

Therefore, it is possible that as soon as Russia gets the Atomic Bomb she may blow up the big cities of the United States. She may have no thought of landing troops here or of taking over our government. It would be only one step in her campaign of destroying Capitalism. Her hope would be that—with our big cities destroyed—a Socialistic System would be needed to operate our remaining industries. This would also eliminate undue competition from industries in communistic nations.

### What Will the Communists Do?

If this is their program then, when the Russians get the Atomic Bomb, they may get these bombs planted by their own friends in the center of our big American

cities. It would be easy to get them over here in trunks, or in boxes of goods. They could be smuggled across our borders in automobiles, trucks or airplanes without being detected by customs examiners. Then the Russian agents could deposit these in their boarding houses in our big cities until the time came to explode them at a certain moment on a certain day. Time clocks could be used so that the Russians would have time to get away. Thus all these cities could be destroyed at a certain set hour.

Of course, the Russians would expect that we would retaliate with our airplanes. On the other hand, how can we then prove that it is the Russian government, or the Spanish government, or the Argentine government that does the damage? Of course, the time would be selected when we are more or less in a row with all of these governments. Therefore, our big cities could completely be destroyed without our knowing for sure who destroyed them and certainly without war having been declared.

### Final Result

What the final result would be nobody can foretell. With a dozen of our biggest cities destroyed, there would not be much hope for Capitalism for many years to come. Thus, the purpose of the Communists would have been attained. They might try to have a hand in the government of the United States; but it would then be taken over by the people of the smaller cities and rural communities, largely the people of our Central West. If my prognostications come about, which I hope they will not, it certainly means that the people of our Central West will someday have a great opportunity and responsibility.

The question is are these peoples now preparing for such even though it may be a remote possibility?

### Car Checkup Seen Lifesaver

The twice-annual New Jersey motor vehicle inspection has been credited by that state's Motor Vehicle Commissioner with helping New Jersey achieve its lowest peacetime fatality rate in 25 years. Motor travel in New Jersey during 1947 was approximately nine per cent greater than in the peak year 1941, yet 332 lives were saved over that year. The 1947 fatality toll was 638, a saving of 74 lives over even the previous good year.

### So They Say...

Rent control is a step toward the communistic state. It's in the same class with fair employment practice legislation.

—Rep. John Rankin (D.) of Mississippi.

If another war comes the government may draft women and children along with the men.

—Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, U. S. Army.

Russia has not acted in accordance with things said at my conference with Stalin. They have followed a policy of disruption, attempted infiltration everywhere and have caused Communist riots in France and Italy.

—Harold E. Stassen.

I predict that if we don't take appropriate steps to stop this Communist conflagration we are going to pay in blood.

—Lt.-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, asking aid for China.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 16, 1928—The \$250,000 restoration bonds of city hall sold at premium of \$1,000 to Roosevelt & Sons of New York.

Ashokan reservoir filled to overflowing, water running over spillway for first time since 1917.

A Senior Luther League organized at Lutheran Church of Redeemer.

April 16, 1938—Peter Augustine, 70 Ann street, died after a long illness.

Kington Radio Club announced that for the third successive year they would maintain a radio service free of charge at the U. P. A. Food Show, April 25 to 30, at the municipal auditorium for sending radiograms to persons in the United States and its possessions.

New York (P)—Of American babies, more than 67 per cent have blue eyes, about 20 per cent brown eyes, 10 per cent gray or green, and 3 per cent other colors.

## Today in Washington

### Impending 70-Group Air Force for U. S. Means More Tankers, Supplies, Increased Manpower for Strategic Bases

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 16—Politics and military appropriations have become entangled in a peculiar way. Many members of Congress who would like to be spared the necessity of voting either for a revival of the draft or the universal military training program are being told that if they'll spend the same money for a 70-group air force, one or the other or maybe both of the proposals to mobilize the youth of the nation will not be needed.

The air force has played a skillful game. Its leader, Secretary Symington, has shrewdly taken advantage of a political situation on Capitol Hill. Despite the much-talked-of unification of the armed services and the need for one spokesman on appropriations, Mr. Symington simply ran around the end and outflanked his superior, Secretary of Defense, Forrestal.

Thus, the so-called unification plan goes out the window and the air force—the original champion of the idea—is the first to break it down.

None of this pleases either the navy or the regular army but they are caught in a political dilemma from which neither President Truman nor Secretary Forrestal seem able to extricate them. As a matter of fact, there is a powerful argument for a 70-group air force. It comes from those who think the best way to frighten Russia into submission is to authorize the spending of money for airplanes.

But this is only a superficial view of what must happen. The formation of 70-group air force increases the need for more ships and tankers to carry gasoline and supplies to far-off bases. Likewise, it means increased manpower. The wisest words that have been spoken in a long time on military strategy are credited to two members of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff.

Mr. Clarence J. Elting, St. Petersburg, Fla., has arrived at the home of Miss Grace Roberts for the summer. Mrs. Chris Dohrman is caring for her during her stay north.

The annual meeting of the Highland Council of church women will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Presbyterian manse with Mrs. Oscar Jelma, hostess. Reports of committees, election of officers and plans for the May luncheon will be part of the agenda. The president, Mrs. Herbert Greenland will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Conn and daughter, Virl, are taking an apartment in the newly constructed house of Dennis Milne off Vineyard avenue.

Miss Rose Symes, teacher of 6th grade, is a patient at Vassar Hospital where she underwent an operation last week.

The Lions Club will sponsor a dance Friday night at Hotel D'Principe with Clarence Tompkins, Charles Owens, Albert Roberts as the committee.

Robert Dean, Hempstead, spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Edwin Clark.

Capt. Virgil Tompkins, Camp Andrews, Md., spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trainor, Connie Rhodes, William J. Upton, and Miss Ann Moran, Poughkeepsie, drove to Lake George Sunday for the day.

The Rev. Oscar Jelma has selected as his subject for Sunday at 10:45 a. m. in the Presbyterian Church, "How Much Do You Earn?"

But this time the mountain went to Mohammed. With prizes and everything—and an idea that belongs in the soap business. They offered a thousand dollar prize to the cartoonist who would produce the best pictured argument against Socialized Medicine.

Time was when the mere suggestion that doctors craved publicity would have aroused the antitrust. Chartered trains, of troop transport dimensions, would have rushed from advertising headquarters to any spot in the Mohave



**Rev. Dykstra to Hold West Point Services**

On invitation of Chaplain Pulley of West Point the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister at the Fair Street Reformed Church, will conduct the regular 8:30 and 11 o'clock cadet chapel services Sunday at the United States Military Academy, West Point. John S. Mathews of Kingston, a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church, is a member of the cadet corps at West Point.

The regular Sunday morning services at the Fair Street church will be conducted by the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D.D., minister emeritus of the church, his topic being "What Do You See in Life."

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to thank our relatives, friends, neighbors, the American Legion Post, 150, and the 77th Division for the spiritual bouquets and their kindness shown us during our recent bereavement in the burial of Past. Theodore Leskin.

**MRS. VICTORIA LESKIN and FAMILY**

**DIED**

**BARLEY.** In this city, April 16, 1948, Cornelia Barley, wife of the late Lucas Barley.

Funeral services from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair Street, Monday, April 19, 1948, at 11 a. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

**BOYCE.** Entered into rest Thursday, April 15, 1948, Jessie W. Boyce, widow of the late Margaret Sonder Boyce, and mother of Wilson V. Boyce.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home, 121 West Piermont Street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church on 9th where a high Mass of repose will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Friends may call between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 on Thursday and Friday.

**Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society**

Officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of our late member, Jessie W. Boyce, 121 West Piermont street, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

**KENNETH MCNEIL**, President

**REV. HENRY E. HERDEGEN**, Spiritual Director

**LUKASZEWSKI** (Lucas) John S., Jr., of 56 Elizabeth street, husband of the late Anne Lukaszewski, nee Stolarz, father of Frank, John, Walter, Peter Lukaszewski, Mrs. Joseph Tomczyk, Mrs. Joseph Perry, Frances A. and Anna A. Lukaszewski, brother of Anthony Lukaszewski and Mrs. Katherine Jamies.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 98 Moore street, Saturday morning, April 17, at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of repose will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call from Wednesday evening on.

**SMITH** Elizabeth (nee Bell), on Thursday, April 15, 1948, of Whiteport, N. Y., wife of the late Abram H. Smith, sister of Miss Margaret Bell, stepmother of Frank W. and Fred D. Smith.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Sunday afternoon, April 18, 1948, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bloomington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today.

**Memoriam**

In loving memory of Elizabeth Van Denmark Reed, who passed away on April 16, 1937. Remembrance of one so dear often brings a silent tear. Thoughts return to things long past. Time rolls on but memories last.

CHILDREN.

**Local Death Record**

George Leidner, 70, of Ellenville, died at the Woodsides Convalescent Home in Nanapan Thursday. He was survived by a nephew, George Deckel of Wallkill; two nieces, Miss Lulu Masten, Wallkill; and Mrs. Daniel Bellapart, Walden; two great nieces and a great nephew, the Ulster-Greene county line on Route 9-W early this morning.

Strickland, who was driving the truck, owned by the Foster Brothers Manufacturing Co. of Ulster-Vergne, was headed north on the route when the accident happened at about 3:50 a. m. today, the state police at Catskill reported.

The driver was taken to the Catskill Memorial Hospital for treatment of lacerations and abrasions of the head and face.

One lane of travel on the route was reported blocked for more than an hour after the accident.

State Trooper Harry Murray of the Catskill state police substation, investigated.

**Truck Driver Injured As Vehicle Hits Culvert**

William James Strickland, 27, of Ulster-Vergne, Ala., suffered face and head injuries when the heavy tractor-trailer he was driving struck one side of the culvert near the Ulster-Greene county line on Route 9-W early this morning.

Strickland, who was driving the truck, owned by the Foster Brothers Manufacturing Co. of Ulster-Vergne, was headed north on the route when the accident happened at about 3:50 a. m. today, the state police at Catskill reported.

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State Trooper Harry Murray of the Catskill state police substation, investigated.

**Nancy Barnum Is '48 May Queen**

**Jean Hendricks to Be Maid of Honor**

Elizabeth Bell Smith died Thursday at her home in Whiteport after an illness of four weeks. She was the wife of the late Abram H. Smith. Surviving are a sister, Miss Margaret Bell, of New York; two step-sons, Frank W. and Fred D. Smith, of Kingston; two nephews, Harry and William Bell, of Brooklyn; 11 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Julia Bell, of Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Bloomington cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

The remainder of the court will be selected at meetings probably next week.

**Democrats Back Truman**

New York, April 16 (AP)—The state Democratic committee unanimously commended President Truman today in a resolution viewed as committing New York's 98 national convention votes to his candidacy. The resolution slapped hard at Henry Wallace for accepting Communist support and patted the President on the back for his veto of the Taft-Hartley Act, his civil rights program and his "far seeing vision" in sponsoring the European Recovery Program. The committee differed with the position of the party on Palestine, however, urging that partition of the Holy Land be effected without delay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gheer and granddaughter, Sally Ruffner of Fieldstone, L. I., are at the Rutherford summer home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Krom and son of Poughkeepsie have been staying in Mr. and Mrs. Luther Merriweather's apartment here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Tokle have sold their place here and expect to move to Stone Ridge in the near future.

Miss Natalie vanLaer has been elected treasurer of the Cooperative Government Association of Keuka College.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schoemaker and daughter, Nancy, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saar.

There will be no school next Tuesday due to the fact that the teachers will visit Kingston schools in the morning and attend a conference of Third District at Ellenville in the afternoon.

Friends of Mrs. Anna Niles will be glad to know that she is well and enjoying an extended stay in Buckeye, Ariz. Recently she spent a week-end in Mexico and says she never saw so much silver jewelry in open market before.

Walter Smith has started working for I. B. M. in Poughkeepsie.

**Will Turn Professional**

Prescott, Canada, April 16 (AP)—Barbara Ann Scott, comely 19-year-old Olympic women's figure skating champion, has decided to turn professional and probably will enter motion pictures. An announcement of the decision of the Ottawa miss was made here today by Herbert Caldwell, wealthy manufacturer and friend, who is directing her business affairs.

**Russians Demand Cards**

Vienna, April 16 (AP)—A check at road block disclosed today the Russians still are demanding four power grey cards of Americans traveling the road west to the United States air base at Tulin 14 miles inside the Soviet Zone. The Russians sealed off the road yesterday. The grey cards never were demanded before.

**Memberships Are Sold**

New York, April 16 (AP)—The sale of two New York Stock Exchange memberships was announced today, one for \$57,000 and another for \$58,000. The last sale on March 31 was at \$52,000. The current bid was \$40,000 and \$60,000 was asked.

**Finally Gets Power**

Red House, N. Y., April 16 (AP)—William Bonberry's home on the Allegany Indian reservation was wired in 1928. Bonberry got his first electricity the other day.

One reason for the 20-year delay was difficulty in getting permission for a power line to cross railroad tracks.

**Malden Man Sentenced**

Edward Olkowski, 26, of Malden-on-Hudson, was sentenced to 180 days in the county jail today by Police Justice Ernest E. Schirmer on charges of public intoxication, disorderly conduct and robbing an officer. Olkowski, who said he was employed as a dock hand, was arrested by the Shutter police. He was booked at the county jail at 9:50 a. m. today.

**Tojo's Trial Ends**

Tokyo, April 16 (AP)—The lengthy war crimes trial of former Premier Hideki Tojo and 24 other Japanese leaders ended today. The 11 judges of the international tribunal recessed for an indefinite period to write their judgment. The case began with the indictment against Nippon's war leaders April 29, 1946.

**School Is Continued**

The school of instruction for recent appointees to the paid fire department continued Thursday morning with a lecture on salvage operations conducted by Deputy Fire Chief Harold Sanford. Following the lecture, a practical demonstration was given at the Central Fire Station.

**Union Center**

Union Center, April 16—Trustees of the Union Center chapel will hold a card party Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the chapel. Everyone is welcome.

The Rev. Mr. Barnes will hold church services Sunday, April 25, at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school will be held Sunday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. All children are invited to attend.

**Library Lists New Books for Public**

The following books on fiction and non-fiction have been purchased by the Kingston City Library and are now available for public use:

**Fiction**

Allis, Law of the Land; Auslander, My Uncle Jan; Baldwin, Marry for Money; Bauer, Abram, Son of Terah; Beverly, Giddings, River of Rogues; Boyd, Lindsays Brayford; Christie, There Is a Tide; Clark, Flight into Darkness; Coxe, Venetian Lucy; Disney, Explosion.

Gardiner, Case of the Lonely Heiress; Gooden, Trouble in the Saddle; Gorman, Cry of Dolores; Goudge, Pilgrim's Inn; Hancock, Special Nurse; Harvin, Stubborn Wood; Idell, Great Blizzard.

Jones, There Was a Little Man; Knapp, Repeat with Laughter; Knight, Birds of Ill Omen; Lorac, Relative to Poison; Ludwin, Great Shooting Stories; McDonell, My Sister, Goodnight; Marcus, Straw to Make Night; Paton, Cry, the Beloved Country.

Reynall, Trial of Alvin Karpis; Rhode, Death of an Author; Ross, One Corpse Missing.

Seifert, The Glass and the Trumpet; Sellars, Contrary Wind; Short, High Vermilion; Steinbeck, The Pearl; Tuttle, Straws in the Wind; Van de Water—Reluctant Rebel; Ward—Professor's Umbrella; Wheelwright, The Strong Room; White, No Trumpet Before Him; Wilder, Ides of March.

**Non-fiction**

Adrian, Radiant Heating; Armstrong, Strong, Raw Materials from the Sea; Bird, This Fascinating Advertising Business; Brant, James Madison.

Camp, San Francisco: Port of Gold; Cecil, Two Quiet Lives; Dallin, Forced Labor in the Soviet Russia; DeMent, Uranium and Atomic Power; Deschin, Fun With Your Camera; Devoe, Speaking of Animals; DiBernardo, Painting and Decorating; Eddy, Television; Ethridge, It's Greek to Me; Ewen, Music Comes to America.

Farley, Jim Farley's Story; Fischer, Fools Days; Floherty, White Terror; Gebhard, Rural Parish; Goodspeed, Paul; Gordon, What Is Heart Disease.

Hanna, Lake Okeechobee; Harlow, Practical Public Relations; Jackson, Victorian Cinderella; Kane, Natchez on the Mississippi; Lamb, March of Moscow; Lane, World's Great Lakes; Lauterbach, Danger from the East.

MacDonald, Henry Wallace, the Man and the Myth; Menjou, It Took Nine Tailors; Monaghan, Heritage of Freedom; Morrison, Here's How in Sports; Paulsen, Good Will Days; Reavey, Soviet Literature; Roth, Home of Your Own.

Sears, Highlights. Among the Hudson River Artists; Stafford, Troubles of Electrical Equipment; Van Doren, Great Rehearsal; Van Doren, New Poems.

Walden, Angler's Choice; Wister, Woman's Home Companion Garden Book.

**HIGH FALLS**

High Falls, April 16—Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, minister—Worship service with the pastor bringing a message on "The Name Christian." Sunday school, 9 a. m.; church, 9:45 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Ward, vicar—Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith Jr., of Charlestown, S. C., spent the week-end with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith Sr. Clarence Smith of the army at Fort Belvoir, Va., was home at Rutherford summer home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Krom and son of Poughkeepsie have been staying in Mr. and Mrs. Luther Merriweather's apartment here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Tokle have sold their place here and expect to move to Stone Ridge in the near future.

Miss Natalie vanLaer has been elected treasurer of the Cooperative Government Association of Keuka College.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schoemaker and daughter, Nancy, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saar.

There will be no school next Tuesday due to the fact that the teachers will visit Kingston schools in the morning and attend a conference of Third District at Ellenville in the afternoon.

Friends of Mrs. Anna Niles will be glad to know that she is well and enjoying an extended stay in Buckeye, Ariz. Recently she spent a week-end in Mexico and says she never saw so much silver jewelry in open market before.

Walter Smith has started working for I. B. M. in Poughkeepsie.

**Senate Studies Bill**

Washington, April 16 (AP)—Senate strongholders in the Senate put the brakes on the 70-group air force bill today. Senators Bridges (R-N.H.) and Gurney (R-N.D.) said the \$3,198,100,000 measure which whopped through the House by a 343 to 3 vote will get a close going over in the Senate Appropriations Committee. Bridges, the committee chairman, noted that the 70-group air force proposal added the bill on the House floor is "highly controversial." He said he had not decided whether he will support it.

**About the Folks**

Joseph T. Apa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Apa of 97 Rock Street, and a student at New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences at Utica, is recuperating at Kingston Hospital following an appendectomy.

Charter No. 1120 Reserve District No. 2

**REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Rondout National Bank**

OF KINGSTON, N. Y.

In the State of New York, at the close of business on April 12, 1948, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

**ASSETS**

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and items in transit.

Deposits of collection \$ 504,843.98

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed ..... 1,372,290.60

Obligations of states and political subdivisions ..... 332,302.36

Other bonds, notes, and debentures ..... 94,276.00

Corporate stocks (including 14,363 shares of Federal Reserve bank) ..... 7,700.00

Loans and discounts (including \$2.15 over-drafts) ..... 873

## Science Learns Cause of Hate Due to Disease

Science has found the cause of disease intolerance. United Americans for other Americans, and the resurgence of anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism and Negro is essentially a disease, according to an article by Betsy Edwards in the April issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Scientists have made remarkable discoveries," the article states. "The Anti's they have found may be rich or poor, educated or ignorant, a member of any particular religious group. But he is typical, a certain kind of person. He needs to hate, needs to feel he is happier, healthier people need him and friend him."

Mass tests have been made of the population by many responsible groups and their findings analyzed by scientists anxious to find a cure.

Now that the scientists have found what causes intolerance they are hopeful that they will find a remedy.

Generally they believe that the American goal of a better life for all is probably the surest cure for hate; that education tends to lessen intolerance and that sincere religious beliefs destroy intolerance.

Scientists have made remarkable discoveries," the article states. "The Anti's they have found may be rich or poor, educated or ignorant, a member of any particular religious group. But he is typical, a certain kind of person. He needs to hate, needs to feel he is happier, healthier people need him and friend him."

Mass tests have been made of the population by many responsible groups and their findings analyzed by scientists anxious to find a cure.

## ROYAL VACUUM CLEANERS

It's powerful suction and revolving brush do a quick and thorough cleaning job. Semi-streamline design, headlight, specially reinforced bag. Double wheels in rear. Cleaning tools easy to attach.

**54.50**

**\$5.50 Delivers**

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## As The Mill Separates The Chaff From The Wheat . . .

We separate you from financial worries and make everything smooth as the old mill stream. When you want a mortgage, financial advice or when you want to open a savings account come to us . . . we're always glad to be of service. We will assist you in every way possible covered by our numerous financial services. Stop in to see us for details.

- On Mortgages
- No Appraisal Fees
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments
- Attention Given Farmers' Loans

## Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Bank Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. - Closed Saturday



Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who last year slapped a \$10,000 fine on John L. Lewis and a \$3,500,000 one on the United Mine Workers, has told John L. to "show cause" for ignoring a back-to-work court order. Lewis again faces contempt charges with possible fine and jail sentence.

## They Shout for 'Death to Truman and the Pope'



Rain didn't dampen the spirits of the 3,000 women who staged this Communist demonstration in San Giacomo Square, Trieste. Shouts of "Death to Truman," "Death to the Pope," and "Down with Anglo-Americans" interrupted Red speakers. (Photo by Julius Humi, NEA-Aeume staff correspondent.)

### American Food Aids Greek G.I.'s

Athens—American food is making the Greek soldier one of the best fed fighting men in the world.

Each soldier receives a ration of 3,800 calories daily from the American aid program and this is supplemented by supplies from his own government.

Everything that keeps the Greek army functioning is also supplied by the United States. Guns, ammunition, transports, pack animals, forage, uniforms and communications facilities are provided under the estimated \$175,000,000 expenditure. Of this \$80,000,000 is devoted to purely quartermaster supplies. The remaining \$95,000,000 goes into items that provide firepower.

The best American mountain winter warfare clothing has been provided. Skis, ski boots, parkas and waterproof clothing makes the Greek winter fighters as well equipped as American mountain soldiers during the war.

Greek commando units already have been supplied with the American Army combat boots. Thousands more pairs are on order for field and mountain units in forward areas.

Hundreds of jeeps, command cars and trucks have increased the mobility of the army.

Similar allocations of food, arms and other equipment have been made to the navy and air force.

### Olive Bridge Methodist Circuit Services Given

The following services for the Olive Bridge Methodist Circuit have been announced by the Rev. A. W. Conklin, pastor:

Olive Bridge—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. The choir will render an anthem with Miss Lois Gray, organist, directing. Thomas Sathleck also will render a violin selection. Tuesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship will present entertainment program. The Rev. C. E. Ahrens, a Baptist minister recently returned from California, will give a program consisting of bell ringing, singing, readings and other features. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Samserville—Evening worship service, 7:30 o'clock. The young people's choir, under the direction of Miss Genevieve McLean, organist and minister of music, will lead in the congregational singing, and will also render a special selection. The pastor will bring the evening message. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Harry Keaton, leader, will meet in the Community Hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in the church. Saturday, 2 p. m., Girl Scouts, Mrs. Roy Wyndoor, leader, will meet at the headquarters.

Regardless of church affiliation, both churches cordially invite the public to worship.

Scrap Is Key to Car Output

Back of the automobile industry's drive to spur salvage of scrap metal is the fact that the steel industry in this country requires 35 to 50 tons of scrap.

### Lewis' Nemesis



Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who last year slapped a \$10,000 fine on John L. Lewis and a \$3,500,000 one on the United Mine Workers, has told John L. to "show cause" for ignoring a back-to-work court order. Lewis again faces contempt charges with possible fine and jail sentence.

### Red Cross Urges All to Contribute

Local Red Cross headquarters announced today that some residents of the city and county were missed in the current fund-raising campaign which is nearing a close, and requests that those who have not been solicited, take it upon themselves to contribute.

Contributions may be sent or brought to the office of the local chapter, 237 Fair street, and it is urged that such contributions be made as soon as possible because it is the aim of the chapter to "go over the top" in the drive.

### LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, April 15—Contributions toward the re-roofing of the southwest side of the church which was recently completed, consists of \$170,76 donated by the Ladies' Aid Society and \$27,40 donated by the Sunday school.

Sal Silvers of Cherry Town has purchased the Simeon Roush sawmill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McArthur of Woodbourne spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore.

Paul Schmidke escaped injury Saturday afternoon when the tractor he was operating went out of control when it was about to descend the steep hill near the Oakley farm.

A new work horse was delivered Monday to the Ray Davis farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz of Kripplush were recent callers at the

### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess until Monday. Agriculture Committee hears National Grange discuss long range farm program.

Armed Services Subcommittee considers request to keep German paintings temporarily for exhibitions throughout country.

Joint Economic Committee hears witnesses on proposed bank credit controls.

House

In recess until Monday.

Armed Services Committee hears witnesses opposing draft revival.

### Church Survey Indicates Poland Mostly Catholic

Warsaw, Poland (UPI)—Poland is 92 per cent Catholic, according to church statistics just released. They show that of Poland's 24,000,000 people, a total of 21,311,000 are Catholics.

The capital city of Warsaw is 97 per cent Catholic. There also are 1,200 Methodists and 300 Baptists here.

Jews in Poland number between 95,000 and 105,000. Most Jews are centered in Lower Silesia around Wroclaw; in the textiles center of Lodz, and in western Pomerania around the city of Szczecin.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hua. James Davis and son, Sherwood, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olday and family. Frank Kozian recently purchased a new farm tractor.

•

### IS THIS THE

## "Sweetest riding story ever told"?

SOMETIMES we get just a bit upset over our engineers.

A cautious bunch, their tendency toward understatement now and then lets us overlook some mighty good bets.

About all they wanted to say about their new Hi-Poised power was that it went much further than anything else they knew toward controlling engine vibration frequencies.

They let us say it would make engine sensation "practically imperceptible."

That it would do away with a lot of shudder that often passes for clutch chatter. That it would "have an effect" on riding softness and quiet.

Well! Folks have now had a chance to try out our '48 beauties with Hi-Poised power—and you should hear what they say!

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

"Sweetest ride of any car," they tell us.

"Such smoothness—it's unbelievable!" "What have you done?—It's wonderful!"

What we did was apply a wholly new system of engine mounting.

It's a system that suspends the engine, much as in a cradle. This leaves it free to rock, bob or "wig its tail" (as every engine must)—yet maintains firm control of such movement at all times and speeds.

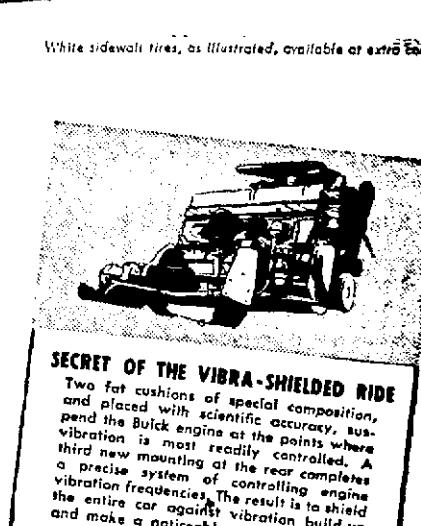
Add this to other things—big, soft tires on extra wide Safety-Ride rims; gentle coil springs on all four wheels; ample size and weight to master jounce and jitter—and what do you get?

A definitely "sweeter" feel to the whole car. Soft, level going—with firm, sure footing. Lightness—with positive and dependable control.

In a phrase—"the sweetest riding story ever told," as it has been put. Naturally, we'd like to have you size up our new Vibra-Shielded ride too.

After all, there's more to any car than meets the eye, even in this eye-winning beauty. And maybe this sweet and lovely ride is just what you've been waiting for.

Better see your Buick dealer, whether or not you have a car to trade—and get your order in.



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

### Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Dr. Alfred C. Lane  
Cambridge, Mass.—Dr. Alfred C. Lane, 85, former president of the Geological Society of America who 22 years ago was credited with inaugurating an international plan for the exchange of scientific information on smashing the atom.

Thomas Alexander Mellon  
Philadelphia—Thomas Alexander Mellon, 74, retired president of the Mellon-Stuart Co. and nephew of the late Andrew Mellon, noted banker, philanthropist and former secretary of the treasury.

Vincent Valentini  
Baltimore—Vincent Valentini,

52, New York script writer for the So ductile is gold that one gram movies and vaudeville. He was of it has been drawn into a wire born in Baltimore.

## DON'T GAMBLE WITH FIRE

Last year, ten thousand Americans gambled with fire—and lost their lives. The least you can do is to take every fire precaution. Then protect your property with full insurance coverage. Phone us now for an expert evaluation of your risk position. No obligation.

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HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

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**BUICK alone has all these features**

- ★ DYNAFLOW DRIVE (Optional, Roadmaster Series)
- ★ TAPER-THRU STYLING (Super and Roadmaster)
- ★ VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE • FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
- ★ HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
- ★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE • RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
- ★ QUADRIFLEX COIL SPRINGING
- ★ SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Super and Roadmaster)
- ★ DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE • SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
- ★ TEN SMART MODELS • BODY BY FISHER



## Editors Get Tip There Won't Be Universal Training

Washington, April 16 (AP)—Several hundred of the nation's leading editors got an "inside tip" last night that Congress will not enact a universal military training bill this year.

It came from House Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana, one of five lawmakers who addressed the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "The first emphasis is undoubtedly going to be on selective service," Halleck told the editors when pressed for a prediction on U.M.T. legislation.

Although the House Armed Services Committee has approved a training bill, he said, the measure has not been cleared by the Rules Committee for a House vote and only about 40 members have asked for a floor showdown.

Halleck noted that it takes the signatures of 218 members to force such a showdown.

Halleck was joined in the general discussion of Congress by Senators Taft (R-Ohio), Eastland (D-Miss.), Taylor (D-Idaho) and Rep. Monroe (D-Oliver).

Taylor stirred up a lively discussion by describing the American Press as "the greatest villain that ever inhabited the face of the earth when, day after day, they do everything that they can to stir up hatred."

Taylor, who expects to be Henry A. Wallace's third party running mate, said he does not believe war with Russia is probable or necessary and assured what he called "a Red smear going on in the press."

How to remove barriers to free world movement of news was the topic for today's discussions by the editors.

## Admits Getting Paid To Smuggle Aliens

Miami, Fla., April 16 (AP)—A ring alleged to have smuggled aliens into the United States by air was reported smashed today.

Arrest of a Miami flight instructor and three New York city Chinese was announced by the Department of Justice in Washington.

Frank Horvay, in charge of the immigration border patrol office in Miami, said Edward William Murphy, 33, also known as T. A. Bass, had been arrested on a charge of smuggling and released in \$500 bond.

Peter Chei Tsui, Chin Toy and Chin Iei Foo, arrested in New York on charges of conspiracy, will be brought here for prosecution, Horvay said.

Murphy admitted Horvay said that he had made five flights from Cuba to Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, bringing in 19 Chinese

and four Europeans, for which he was paid \$800 to \$1,500 each.

Horvay said the alleged head of the smuggling ring had not yet been arrested but was under close watch by border patrol agents.

## Rochester Truck Strike

Rochester, N. Y., April 16 (AP)—This city's major trucking and carting firms were struck today by about 1,000 drivers and helpers seeking a 15-cent hourly wage increase. The walkout, climaxing several weeks of negotiations, came at midnight after members of Local 118 of the A.F.L. Teamsters Union rejected 503-31 offer of eight cents an hour for all grades. Most of the city's store deliveries, moving van services and pallet shipment transfers are involved.

Stock exchange officials say 950 workers are out. Stock exchange officials say 730 are on strike.

Stock exchange officials and union representatives were to meet with the federal mediators today.

Union officials said the settlement was ratified almost unanimously by about 400 union members at yesterday's meeting.

The curb exchange had said the wage increases demanded by the union would average 17 per cent.

It had countered with an offer of a 10 per cent cost-of-living bonus for one year. The union says wages now are \$27 to \$30.

## Exchange Workers Return to Offices On Terms of U. S.

New York, April 16 (AP)—Striking A.F.L. financial workers voted yesterday to return to work at the New York curb exchange under terms of a federal mediation agreement.

The exchange's board of governors will vote today on the agreement, terms of which were not disclosed. The union, the A.F.L. United Financial employees, has sought a union shop and \$9 to \$15 weekly pay increases.

A union official said picket lines would be maintained pending

the governors' action. The strike is in its 19th day.

The agreement affects 200 curb exchange employees. It does not affect a strike against the stock exchange, where the union says 950 workers are out. Stock exchange officials say 730 are on strike.

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The curb exchange had said the wage increases demanded by the union would average 17 per cent.

It had countered with an offer of a 10 per cent cost-of-living bonus for one year. The union says wages now are \$27 to \$30.

weekly.

In direct negotiation the curb exchange had turned down the demand for a union shop under which all employees must join within a specified time after the

contract is signed.

the cotton exchange on a modified

union shop clause, providing that

present non-union employees need

not join but new employees must

after a stated period.

## B-29's Reach Japan

Tokyo, April 16 (AP)—The Army announced today a flight of B-29's from Spokane, Wash., had arrived Monday for a month of maneuvers

under simulated combat conditions. The number of bombers was not given. The flight is commanded by Lt. Col. Richard D. Stepp, Woodside, Long Island, N. Y.

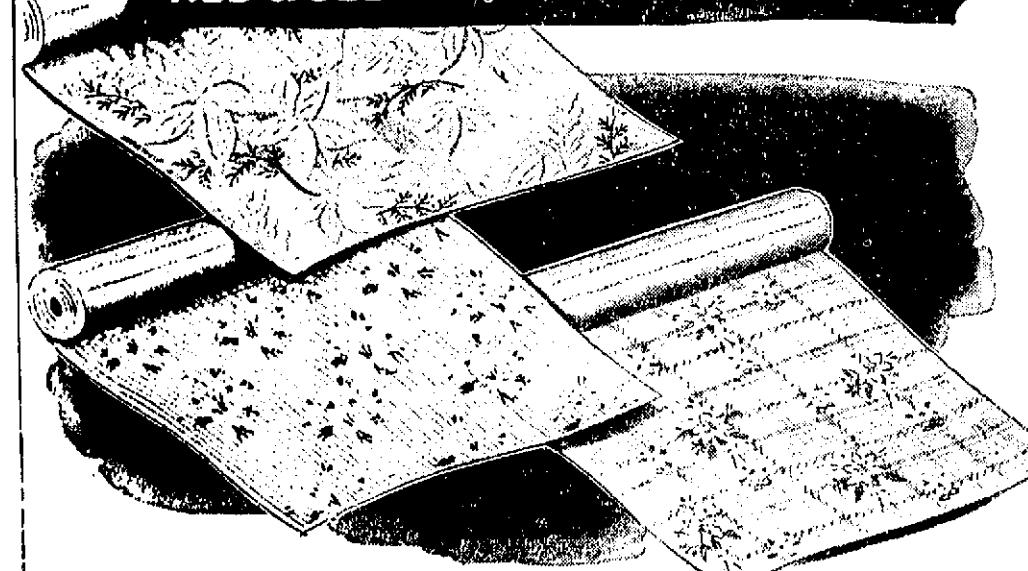
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REDUCED 20% FOR WARD WEEK!



Fadeproof  
Wallpaper

As Low as 12c  
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Now your rooms can keep bright and fresh with Wards originally styled Fadeproof wallpaper. No sun streaks, no curtain lines . . . just those crisp new patterns to flatter every room in your home. Already low in price, they're specially reduced for this great Ward Week sale!

• Beautiful Economy Quality Wallpaper. . . . as low as 8c single roll

BETTER WALLPAPER FOR LESS, AT WARDS

# Contact

On one hand we have the man who has an office file and a desk that he does not need and does not use. If he just realized that he is "holding up production" he would advertise them for sale through a Classified Ad.

National  
WANT AD  
WEEK  
April 19 - 24  
Sponsored by  
The Association of  
Newspaper Classified  
Advertising Managers

PHONE  
5000

# Kingston Daily Freeman Want Ads

33-8  
Ontario Dept. of Travel & Publicity,  
Off Parliament Buildings,  
Toronto 2, Ontario.  
Please send me "Ontario, Your Best  
Vacation Bet".  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

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## Mrs. Roosevelt Is Ill in Hospital

Wife of President's Son Took Wrong Pills, Doctor Says

Beverly Hills, Calif., April 16 (UPI)—Taking the wrong pills from a bedside box in the early morning darkness sent Mrs. James Roosevelt to a hospital today for treatment for an overdose of sleeping pills her physician reported.

Her condition was described as "good" several hours later.

Dr. Elmer Watson, family doctor for the wife of the acting president's oldest son, gave this account:

He said Mrs. Roosevelt, 32, awoke about 2 a.m. with a cold and a headache, reached for a box of pills on a bedside stand which she thought were headache tablets. Instead, she swallowed several sleeping pills she quickly noticed and her husband, who called police, she was rushed to Emory General Hospital, Los Angeles. John H. Roosevelt, 19, of the John D. Rockefeller Foundation, was at the hospital but could not be reached for comment.

The police said Roosevelt told them his wife, the former Ro-

melle Theresa Schneider, had been suffering from insomnia since the birth of their third child three months ago.

The baby, a daughter named Anna Eleanor, was born January 10. The Roosevelts also have two sons, James, two, and Michael, 16 months.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was a nurse, cared for Roosevelt when he was ill at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., then came to California with him during his convalescence. They were married in April 1941.

## U.S. to Send . . .

Continued from Page One

highlights elsewhere.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Europe, denied a report that he had ordered a sortie over Berlin by B-29s drawn from a 28-plane group which arrived in the Western Occupation Zone yesterday.

In Washington, the navy allowed another glimpse at its planning. It disclosed the names of three sub-mariines to be converted to unusual uses.

One will be converted to carry cargo, presumably weapons for use by commando troops. Another will become an undershot troop transport. And the third will be a radio-telephone submarine. The job of such a craft is to patrol far out of sight and see what it can pick up in its radar scope in the way of activity telling of ship and aircraft movements.

## U.S. Lax With Its Military Plans, Said Nila Magidoff

Charges by the Soviet government that Robert Magidoff, American correspondent, spied for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, recalls the visit of his wife, Nila, to this area in 1943 on a mission to promote better understanding in America of her homeland, Russia.

Mrs. Magidoff addressed three groups during her visit to Kingston as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bibby at their Wall street home. She spoke at Woodstock, Kingston High School, and at a luncheon in the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Although she touched on the social, economic and educational life in Russia, Mrs. Magidoff devoted a portion of her talks to her homeland's strict attitude in war preparations, and admitted that America is too lax in guarding military information.

### Women in War Machine

Before the war, Russia trained 200,000 women pilots who later flew the planes providing medical supplies and carrying wounded soldiers back from the fronts. They also took part in civilian flying such as air mail but most important their work in removing the wounded saved the lives of many. Sixty-three per cent of all the doctors and surgeons are women.

One woman 65 years old did as many as 25 operations day. The artists and actresses there, as in America, gave their time to entertain the fighting men. Women worked in factories and defense jobs, too, and did this much longer than in America.

### Magidoff Charges Branded as False

Washington, April 16 (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith has branded as "false" Soviet charges that Robert Magidoff, an American correspondent, spied for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Smith cabled his denial to the State Department after Magidoff had been ordered out by the Soviet government. The newsmen had been accused by Cecilia Nelson, an American-born secretary, of having sent secret military data to this country, official U.S. diplomatic pouches.

But Smith said in his cable:

"I have insisted and have insured that diplomatic, military and naval personnel of this mission restrict themselves implicitly and exclusively to legitimate and authorized sources of information."

"Mr. Magidoff informed me that he considered the allegations made by the Soviet citizen, Miss Nelson, and published in Izvestia, are entirely false."

"I can confirm the fact that they are false insofar as they relate to American Embassy personnel."

### Water Office Open

The office of the Kingston Water Department in the city hall remain open until 4 p. m. tomorrow, Saturday, for the convenience of customers wishing to pay their water rents, which are now due.

### Bishop Loring Dies

Springfield, Ill., April 16 (UPI)—Bishop Richard T. Loring, 46, of the Springfield Episcopal Diocese died today at his residence. He had been ill several days.

### Synagogue News

Abavath Israel Congregation Abavath Israel, 72 Wurts street, Frank D. Plotke, rabbi-Sabbath service Friday at 8 p. m. Rabbi Plotke will preach on the subject, "Gentlemen's Agreement—on What?" Once Shabbath will follow the services Saturday, 9 a. m. Shabbos Haggadah, Minchah, 6:30 p. m. A Model Seder will be held Sunday morning for and by the students of the Sunday and Hebrew schools. A special pre-Passover program of music will be broadcast on the "Call of Israel" hour over Station WKLY Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30. Pupils of Abavath Israel religious school will sing Passover hymns. Girl Scouts will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m.

### 16 Nations . . .

Continued from Page One

sure American aid and their own resources are used efficiently.

The organization is empowered to make agreements "with non-member countries, with the United States Government and with international organizations."

### Would Allow Pacts

This would allow, for example, trade pacts with Spain, South America or eastern European nations.

Unanimity is required for decisions, thus giving individual members veto power.

Nations failing to meet their charter obligations may be dropped. Those wanting to quit can do so by giving a year's notice. The way also is left open for other nations to join, but in such cases there must be unanimous agreement of the council.

Before signing, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the delegates the charter, or "convention of Paris," was unique "in the history of our continent."

"This is the first step in the formation of Europe," he said. "Our action is dictated only by the will to preserve our independence and our free civilization."

Soon after U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall first proposed the aid program last June, Russia and other eastern European countries turned down invitations to take part.

OTHER COLUMBIA DIAMOND RINGS UP TO \$1000

OPPENHEIMER Jewelers 578 BROADWAY

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS ARRANGED

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They are heaven-sent when you must match a diamond with your bride. Up and beyond all rings for richness in style . . . for superiority in quality . . . for craftsmanship . . . are Columbia Diamond Rings. They were created to be symbols of heavenly beauty.

PEOPLE'S

293 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Colombian Union Ends Strike; Oil Fires Unconfirmed

### Full Support to Be Given to Ospina Choice; Handbill Is Circulated

Bogota, Colombia, April 16 (UPI)—

The Colombian Workers Confederation proclaimed the end today of a general strike and the government moved to clean up wreckage from last week's bloody uprising. The nation-wide strike accompanied the revolt, which caused some 300 deaths. Both were touched off by the assassination Friday of Liberal Party Leader Jorge Echecarri Gaitan.

A confederation spokesman said union chiefs met yesterday with Liberty party leaders and agreed to give full support to Darío Echecarri, a Liberal, who was taken into Conservative President Mariano Ospina Perez' cabinet as minister of government (Interior). The U. S. State Department said it has unconfirmed reports there were serious oil refinery fires Wednesday in Colombia's Barrancabermeja fields. There are a number of United States citizens and American interests there.

(The department also said it has reports that a handbill signed "Communists Cell No. 1" was circulated in Buenaventura, 200 miles southwest of Bogota. The handbill said "Yankee imperialism wants to convert us into military, political and economic colonies.")

It was difficult to learn how much the strike harmed the national economy. So many businesses and industries were wrecked during the rioting that their operations stopped for several days.

Banks reopened in the battered capital yesterday and laborers were busy cleaning up the rubble of strewn streets. The bodies of many riot victims are believed still under the wreckage of burned-out buildings.

Health authorities issued orders to prevent an outbreak of epidemics. The sale of milk in tin containers was banned.

H. Edward Russell of St. Louis, Mo., in charge of the Caribbean zone of the American Red Cross, has brought seven tons of medical supplies into the city. He conferred with Colombian officials on plans for a registration system to determine the exact number of riot casualties.

### Food Picture Brightens

The food picture brightened when the National Supplies Institute announced yesterday there were supplies available in Bogota to feed the populace for 30 days.

Some 40 tons of food have been flown in by the U. S. Army for delegates to the Pan-American Conference, disrupted by the revolt.

The conference has resumed sessions and now is meeting in a school building in a Bogota suburb.

Delegates agreed to include economic matters among those in a modified agenda. It was decided in committee to approve a simple treaty for economic cooperation among western hemisphere nations and leave the details to an economic conference scheduled to open next September.

The nation has been kept in a state of political crisis by the refusal of Gaitan's widow to permit his burial until Ospina Perez resigns the presidency.

Some of the 3,000 prisoners who escaped from Bogota's two jails during the riots are seeking readmission. Prison officials said some of them claimed they were forced to escape by other prisoners.

The government believes some escaped prisoners helped destroy the Office of National Identification which contains the records of all criminals.

### Troopers Play Part

Continued from Page One

at the Catskill Memorial Hospital said "there was nothing unusual" about the delivery there by state police of blood plasma ordered from Post Graduate Hospital in New York.

Assistance of New Jersey and New York State Police was requested in making the delivery after it was learned at the hospital that the plasma was not put on a train in New York as scheduled, the superintendent said.

All of the hospital's plasma is received from the Post Graduate Hospital, New York, and the superintendent said similar assistance has been given by the state police on other occasions.

State police at Catskill reported this morning that they delivered the serum to the hospital at about 2 a. m. It was brought to the New York state line by New Jersey state police. Members of Troop K, New York State Police brought it to the Orange-Ulster county line and from there it was taken to the hospital by members of Troop G at Catskill.

The type was described as BRH, negative. The first request for police assistance was reported made through the East 35th Street Precinct, New York. It was reported in the city that the plasma was supposed to have been put on a 12:05 a. m. train.

### Certificate Is Filed

A certificate of incorporation has been filed by Radcliffe-Bowers Motors Inc., a corporation formed to deal in motor cars, trucks etc. The corporation starts business with a capital stock of \$10,000, consisting of 100 shares of common stock of \$100 par value. Under the corporation terms the corporation may have three directors and the directors named to serve until the first annual election are Harold T. Bowers of 54 Ten Broeck avenue, Harold Radcliffe of 36 Lafayette avenue and Thomas J. Plunkett of 44 Main street. The principal office of the corporation is located at 290 Wall street, Kingston.

## Los Angeles Gets 89 Degrees, Desert 103

Los Angeles, April 16 (UPI)—Summer-like weather hit Los Angeles with a record yesterday. The maximum was 89, the hottest April 15 in the weather bureau annals. It was the warmest here since last Oct. 31. The all-time record for the month was 100 on April 23, 1910.

Desert areas were considerably warmer, the Civil Aeronautics Administration station at Indio reporting 103, highest since September. The newspapers, meantime, featured pictures illustrating five inches of snow in Vermont.

### Warning Is Given

Continued from Page One

"that Communist inspired agitators" would try to humiliate Marshall and other delegates on their arrival by "manifestation and possible personal molestation."

But Press Officer Lincoln White who gave newsmen the State Department's own version of its advance warnings described Libert as a "very junior" employee with duties more or less of a house-keeping nature.

White said it seemed inconceivable that Libert would have had jurisdiction to tell the C.I.A. that a message should be withheld.

Furthermore, the press officer emphasized that the department was getting its own reports and passing them along to C.I.A.

### Says Revolution Surprise

Before either the State department or Hillenkoetter's versions of the advance tips became known, President Truman told his news conference yesterday that the Bogota revolution was a surprise to him.

He said he had heard there was unrest in Colombia and that there might be trouble. But he added he had no idea anybody was going to get shot.

Hillenkoetter confined his testimony largely to information he said his agency gave to the State department.

He told of message after message detailing Communist plans to make trouble. Among them, one as late as March 30 advised that the "Colombian Communist party has agreed upon a program of agitation and protestation against the United States, Chilean, Brazilian and Argentinian delegations."

### Use of 'Veto Power'

Brown blew up when he heard that Libert had asked C.I.A. not to relay the March 23 message to the department. The lawmaker said this was use of "veto power."

He exploded again when he learned from Hillenkoetter that all C.I.A. reports from foreign countries clear through the American ambassador.

"Congress set up C.I.A. to get information abroad vital to the welfare and security of this country, to evaluate it and pass its opinions along to the proper officials," he told a reporter.

"Why should ambassadors be allowed to censor what the agents send in? How do they know what the real picture is?"

"Unless things are cleared up, there will be some changes in the law to see to it there is no more censorship of C.I.A."

## Goldman to Give

Continued from Page One

ociety of Kingston and the Music Appreciation Group of the Women's Club have been added to the list of organizations endorsing the project.

"We hope to create increased enthusiasm for instrumental music in the Kingston school system," Mrs. Elfrida said, "and we believe one method of accomplishing this purpose is to make it possible for interested citizens of Kingston to hear an authority such as Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman.

Recently LeRoy Edelfelt and Robert Van Valkenburgh, instrumental music instructors in our schools, presented an Instrumental Musical Festival, which indicated excellent work on their part in this particular line of musical education.

We believe they deserve all the help possible in furthering the fine work which they have undertaken, and the promotion of increased interest on the part of our citizens should be of assistance to these instructors."

## CASTLETON'S Exquisite Pattern—

Ma Lin by Ching-Chih Yee



Ma Lin, named for the 12th Century Chinese master, with its deep warm colors and unusual treatment of design, is steeped in Chinese tradition. Created by Ching-Chih Yee, well-known contemporary artist for Castleton, it reflects the timeless loveliness of an ancient culture. . . Castleton's ivory-toned body, exquisitely translucent, brings out the beauty of the colors and fragility of the design. . . On the classically restrained Century Shape this unusual pattern will find favor not only with the conventional but also with the modern minded hostess, for Ma Lin is complementary to all periods and motifs.

Place Cover—dinner, dessert, butter plate, cup and saucer, \$13.00

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Closed Thursday Afternoons



# Barone-Paterson Bout Tops April 22 B'nai B'rith Boxing Card

## Jackie Thompson, Golden Gloves Champ, Also Slated to Appear

The B'nai B'rith boxing card for Thursday, April 22, looks like a carnival of champions and once the ring faithful get an eyeful of the program orders are expected to pour in for ringside seats at the municipal auditorium.

When Dr. Saul Goldfarb announced the list of bouts, he pointed out that the four-five rounders sparked with the names of amateur ring greats, all champions in their classes. "Every match rates top billing itself," the B. B. boxing chairman emphasized. "This show should be another sure-fire hit.

Jackie (Spider) Thompson, Buffalo, National Golden Gloves

like the one Canadian team helped put on several weeks ago.

"We expect to sell out," he told a reporter, basing his statement on the calibre of the boxers engaged to compete.

Johnny Saxton, New York, Metropolitan Golden Gloves lightweight champion vs. Harold Morton, Albany, Adirondack District Golden Gloves champion, who has a large following in Kingston.

Bobby Barnes, Buffalo, Niagara District featherweight champion vs. Ray Field, Utica, recent conqueror of Canada's Clayton Kenny, champion of the Adirondack Division in his class.

There will be three three-round preliminaries.

## Clinton Avenue Trundlers Win 'Y' American Title

Clinton Avenue No. 3 waited until the last possible minute to shoot the works in the Y.M.C.A. Harold Pine, anchor for the champs, highlighted the last ditch stand with a hefty 653 triple on scores of 196-227-230. The team itself posted 2203 for a league record and also a high 794 team single which took top honors in the final night of kegling.

No. 3's sweep over the Lutherans nipped Clinton Avenue No. 1 who finished in the runner-up slot. No. 1 only managed to cop a pair from Comforter No. 2.

Although complete statistics have not been released, Don Weeks of the newly-crowned champs, walked off with the top average in the loop with a 174 plus mark. Complete averages will be announced.

In Chicago it's a review of the 1947 World Series with the Yankees entertaining the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first of three games.

Frank Shea and Alie Reynolds will work for the Bronx Bombers while Lefty Joe Hatten and Rex Barney toil for Brooklyn. The contest was scheduled originally for Ebbets Field, but a resounding job there still is incomplete.

In Chicago it's the north side vs. the south side with the Cubs playing host to the White Sox for the first of three. Hank Borowy will start for the National Leaguers against Joe Haynes.

The Boston Red Sox vs. the Braves complete today's schedule.

## Three City Series Will Start Today

New York, April 16 (AP)—Pre-season baseball gets going in earnest today as city series open in New York, Chicago and Boston.

The inter league rivalries will be in full swing by tomorrow when the two St. Louis clubs and the Philadelphia teams begin their series.

In New York it's a review of the 1947 World Series with the Yankees entertaining the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first of three games.

Frank Shea and Alie Reynolds will work for the Bronx Bombers while Lefty Joe Hatten and Rex Barney toil for Brooklyn. The contest was scheduled originally for Ebbets Field, but a resounding job there still is incomplete.

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The Boston Red Sox vs. the Braves complete today's schedule.

Jansen Hurls Today

Owensboro, Ky., April 16 (AP)—Larry Jansen, expected to be the opening day pitcher for the New York Giants, will give his arm a final test today against the Cleveland Indians. Jansen has yet to go the full nine innings. Sheldon "Available" Jones, who blanked the Indians on four hits yesterday, will probably get the starting nod if Jansen doesn't impress the route twice.

Virginia's highway department has announced plans to erect greatly-enlarged highway map signs at "confusion points" for drivers throughout the state. The sign has been erected near Wileburg.

Confusion Point Maps

Virginia's highway department has announced plans to erect greatly-enlarged highway map signs at "confusion points" for drivers throughout the state. The sign has been erected near Wileburg.

George Bloom, Len Sickler, Joe Woods, Gus Koch and Buddy Smith, other members of the team, were not present when the picture was taken.

Sickler's Delivery wound up the 1947-48 basketball season Thursday night with a 65 to 37 victory over Chez Emile and thereby copped the finals of the Y League Shaughnessy playoffs at the Y gym.

In the top photo seated from left are "Red" Emmick, Andy Murphy, Herman Sickler, mascot; Tommy Maines and Al Thomas. Standing in the same order are Len Sickler, sponsor; Frank Sass, Dan McGrane, Jack Ruzzo and Lou Schaefer, physical director at the Y. Neil DuBois, manager; (Freeman Photos)

## Champs, Runners-Up in 'Y' Cage League



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In the top photo seated from left are "Red" Emmick, Andy Murphy, Herman Sickler, mascot; Tommy Maines and Al Thomas. Standing in the same order are Len Sickler, sponsor; Frank Sass, Dan McGrane, Jack Ruzzo and Lou Schaefer, physical director at the Y. Neil DuBois, manager; (Freeman Photos)

George Bloom, Len Sickler, Joe Woods, Gus Koch and Buddy Smith, other members of the team, were not present when the picture was taken.

Chez Emile, runner-up for the finals, shown in the lower photo seated from left are "Link" Crosby, Don Ross, "Fink" McElrath, captain; and Tony Albany. Standing are Andy Dykes, Harry Flowers, Ray Lindhorst, Bob "Red" Murray, "Itch" Houghtaling and Emil Jordan, sponsor. (Freeman Photos)

**Sicklers Wallop Chez Emile in Finale, 65-37**

## Ruzzo, Thomas Murphy Top Club

Proving that their recent surprising victory over Dawkins Favers in the Mid-Hudson tournament finals was no fluke, Sickler's Delivery wound up local basketball action Thursday night with a convincing 65 to 37 victory over Chez Emile in the finals of the Y League Shaughnessy playoffs.

Thus the curtain finally came down on one of the longest court seasons ever experienced in Kingston. The year in passing produced possibly the most spectacular cage campaign highlighted by Kingston High School's unbeaten quintet, the post-season win over Mont Pleasant in Saratoga Springs; Sickler's upset triumph over the Favorites in the Mid-Hudson tournament and now last night's climax victory for Len Sickler's five.

Sickler's, beaten by Chez Emile in the finals of the regular schedule, reaped revenge in notching Thursday's final victory. It was a tight ball game in the first half with the scoreboard only showing a difference of eight points at half time as Sickler's led, 24 to 16.

Thomas, Ruzzo Shine

Displaying a tremendous passing attack highlighted by the fancy work of Al Thomas and Jackie Ruzzo, Sickler's looked tough from the start. Thomas, evorting in the backcourt, pumped in 14 points while Ruzzo topped both clubs in the individual scoring parade with 19 markers.

Andy Murphy, stellar guard for Sickler's, enjoyed another of his good nights by playing a top brand of ball in the backcourt and also bucketed 18 points to lead in the scoring attack. Another star for the winners was big Tommy "Gawlk" Maines who held down the pivot post and contributed six points. The former Syracuse grid star was a star in his own on the defense and set up numerous scoring chances by getting the rebounds.

McElrath Sides 11

"Fink" McElrath, forward for the beaten quintet, led Chez Emile with 11 points. "Itch" Houghtaling followed with 10.

Driver Training Praised

Driver training and safety education in Massachusetts schools has been credited by the state's Registrar of Motor Vehicles with cutting personal injury accidents involving 16 and 17-year-old drivers from 1203 in 1941 to 642 in 1947.

## Marie Kelekian Hits 262-605 In Colonial Women's League

What happier way of celebrating one's six-months wedding anniversary than by stepping out and blasting new records in bowling.

The idea appealed to Mrs. Marie Kelekian of Perry's Taxi Wednesday night and the pretty young leadoff with the swinging gate approach decided to do something about it.

She crashed a sensational 262 in the middle game for a new Colonial Women's League record and then with all kind of pressure on her, Marie posted 178 in the final game for a 605 series. This was her first 600 triple and of course the highest single game in a relatively short bowling career.

The 262 eclipsed the former record of 257 held by Rose Schatzel, who is supposed to know a few things about bowling.

Marie's big league pinning carried Perry's Taxi to a smashing upset over the Mayorettes for three straight games. The Taxi girls posted a tremendous 927 in the middle game. The two game loss dumped the Mayorettes out of first place as the runnerup Central Recs won a 2-1 decision over Smith Avenue Storage.

**Schatzel Hits 609**

Rose Schatzel in her final tuning up before the trip to Dallas, Texas, smashed 224-202-183-609, her fourth "600" of the season to pace the Recs against Smith Avenue. Rita La Rocca rolled 210-523 and Marge Jansen was a jewel of consistency with 187-168-178-533. Evelyn Moore shot 180-528 for the losers.

Other good scores were E. Bruck's 180-506; Charlotte Lapine 204-201-175-580.

The scores:

Mayorettes (0)	
Dotson	114
Blind	133
Blind	163
Boyce	170
Frederick	144
<b>Totals</b>	<b>771</b>
Perry's Taxi (1)	
McKettrick	152
Landers	117
Perry	157
McMurphy	135
Thomas	157
Handicap	68
<b>Totals</b>	<b>771</b>
Chez Emile (2)	
M. Kekelian	214
Link	134
Boyle	132
Hungerford	103
Nagy	146
Handicap	68
<b>Totals</b>	<b>747</b>
Hungerford's (1)	
Wipalen	88
Clark	101
Boyle	117
Hungerford	104
Nagy	162
Handicap	68
<b>Totals</b>	<b>699</b>

Hungerford's (1)

Report Outside Drivers

Six New England states have instituted a system of exchanging warnings given to each other's drivers who become involved in careless and reckless driving when away from home. When a person receives a warning in one state it will become part of his driving record in his home state.

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The "WHIPPET" 18" cut

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32" cut large capacity heavy duty IDEAL MOWER for estates, golf clubs, industrial and civic enterprises. Also 18" or 21" gangs available for this model — giving a total cut of 64" or 74".

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Saturday or Sunday, Quinton's, Lake-

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A 1947 HONDA TRAILER, 27 ft. de-

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27 ft. de-luxe.

A 1947 HONDA TRAILER

27 ft. de-luxe



**The Weather**

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1948  
Sun rises at 5:14 a. m., sun sets at 6:36 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, cloudy.

**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 57 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

New York city and vicinity —

**P.A.C. to Probe Records Of Politicians First**

New York, April 16 (AP)—The New York area CIO Political Action Committee declared last night that it "will not be bound to any candidate or party" in this year's election.

At the same time, the P.A.C. said it intends to fall in line with policies of the national and state CIO organizations, which have gone on record against Henry A. Wallace's third party.

Another New York group, the Greater New York CIO Council, earlier had rejected the national CIO's policy on Wallace, though it did not endorse the third party movement.

The newly-organized P.A.C. organization said it will examine "the background and platform of all candidates" with special reference to repeat of the Taft-Hartley Law and all other anti-labor legislation.

The P.A.C. meeting last night drew 175 representatives of CIO unions in the New York area. The Greater New York C.I.O. Council claims 600,000 members in the metropolitan region.

**Peculiar Fire Alarm**

Atlanta, April 16 (AP)—A misdirected drink of water brought out every piece of fire-fighting equipment in downtown Atlanta last night, and threw almost everyone into a lather at Mammouth Gladys Hospital. Later investigation revealed that an ambulance driver, bending over a drinking fountain, got his drink in the eye. Instead of his mouth, reached for a towel, but pulled a fire alarm box instead.

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**Richard Meyer**  
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**Final Hours of Campaign Are Begun by Italian Parties**

Rome, April 16 (AP)—Italy entered the final hours of a crucial parliamentary election campaign today with Communists scrambling to regain lost support. Campaigning ends at midnight and voting starts Sunday morning at 8.

Interior Minister Mario Scelba's security forces were watchful last—as constantly rumored—last minute Communist moves materialized, especially in the left's north. Police made displays of strength in several sections to demonstrate they are ready to keep order.

Violence dotted the country last night as traditionally volatile Italian tempers flared.

Premier Alcide De Gasperi, who has worked tirelessly against the Communists and for his Christian Democrats will end his long campaign tonight with a speech at Naples. Communist chief Palmiro Togliatti, whose audiences have dwindled recently, also takes a last crack at the Christian Democrats—and American aid—to-night.

Togliatti's drumming against the Marshall plan as a program to enslave Italy has lost its early beat and the Communists have slowly and surely lost ground. Last night Togliatti failed to hold full attention of a crowd of 60,000 in Naples. Many left before he was through talking.

In Washington, the U. S. State department is sure the Communists are beaten. Officials who have followed the campaign said last night that Russia's rejection of the western proposal to return Trieste to Italy killed the last faint hope the Communists had. That plus western power sponsorship of Italy for membership in the United Nations were looked on as elopers against the leftists. Some think the Communists won't get more than 30 to 35 percent of the vote; possibly less.

**Harder to Convince Them**

Togliatti and his party have found it harder and harder to convince the Italians they should be against American aid in the face of hundreds of American ships arriving with goods. And the passage of the \$5,300,000,000 European Recovery Bill by the U. S. Congress was considered by many as a body blow to the Communists.

Premier De Gasperi, with the proof of the pudding before many hungry Italians, has contended Italy needs American aid for economic survival. He has plugged away at the Communists, and last

night accused them of trying to make Italy another Greece.

"Do you want Italy to be another Greece?" he cried to a crowd in Sicily. "Do you want this to be your last election?"

Last night in Rome's Tiburtino Square the Communists battled Italy's Fascist-minded National Italian Socialists (M.S.I.). Junks of concrete were thrown. Six persons were injured and the M.S.I. was routed.

The M.S.I., which has taken hold in Italy's Conservative south, lost out in the street battle, but its ranks have swelled in the nation. It now claims 200,000 members and 1,300,000 followers.

They have displayed many emblems of the Fascist party, but do not wear black shirts—traditional Fascist garb of the Mussolini period. Wednesday they tramped into the Rome Jewish quarter singing Fascist hymns. They desecrated a plaque with the names of Jews massacred by the Germans in Rome as reprisal hostages. They say they are trying to salvage what is good of Fascism.

Communists in Trieste continued the physical battle against American policy, and a policeman was wounded last night when a Communist threw two hand grenades into a pro-Italian gathering. The incident followed a mass meeting of 300,000 Italians and Italian sympathizers to hurl the U. S., Britain and France. They were showing their appreciation of the Trieste proposal.

About 70,000 women are employed in the British civil service, largely in the post office department.

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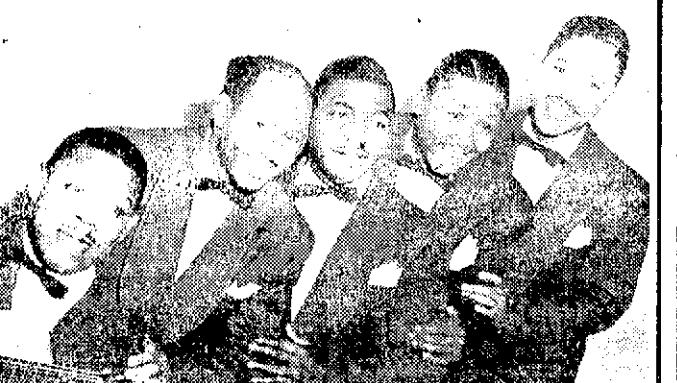
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**No Agreement, Drivers Of Buses Still Strike**

Nyack, N. Y., April 16 (AP)—A bus drivers' strike affecting about 40,000 commuters in Rockland county, N. Y., and Bergen county, N. J., entered its 13th day today following a meeting yesterday which failed to bring about any agreement.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the 180 bus drivers and officials of Rockland county and of the five struck lines.

The striking drivers, members of the Rockland Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, seek a 30-cent hourly wage increase. The present scale is \$1.20 per hour.

The bus companies involved are the Rockland Coaches, Spring Valley Motor Coaches, Rockland Transit Corp., Hill Bus Company and太平 (Twin) Bus, Inc.

The buses operate between New York city and the two counties.

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**Australia Departs U. S. Negro Boxer**

Sydney, April 16 (AP)—An American Negro was deported today as a prohibited immigrant under Australian law. His white Australian wife saw him off at the dock.

The Negro, Clarence Olin Reeves, who boxes professionally under the name of the "Alabama Kid," has been in Australia 10 years. He said his father runs a cabaret in Columbus, O.

Reeves originally came to Australia for three fights. He was or-

dered to leave late in 1947 but was granted a reprieve.

Mrs. Reeves, 23, told newsmen she would follow her husband to America and live with him in

Government will pay her passage and that of their children. Ray

20-months, and Kay, three months

Reeves embarked on the former

Army Transport Marine Phoenix bound for San Francisco.



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